THE MAN WHO CAN TALK TO GORILLAS.

They Make Tom-Toms and Hold pulmonary disease. Periodic Festivals, in Which They Scream in Choru

JOHANNA VISITED BY THE SCIENTIST.

Will Ask the Park Authorities To day for a Private Meeting with Her, and Will Try to Converse in the Chimpanzee Language.

Professor Richard L. Garner, disembarked Western Africa. He has brought the results of his fresh observations of the character- joyed by Consul II. istics of the gorilla and chimpanzee. He

Lydecker, of the British Museum, as to certain physical characteristics of the two species of the ape family of which I have place it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplace it on the table, so that the base is upplaced in the table. panzee and the gorllla. My efforts on this occasion were, however, confined almost exclusively to the chimpanzee.

"Persons who have been at all interested n my studies are aware that there have seen grave discrepancies in the opinions which I had formed as a result of my life in Africa and the opinions of those eminent authorities who are the authors of revocably convinced that I was right, and spring to imitate this action. that they are wrong. I am not at liberty at this time, owing to certain restrictions placed upon me by my publishers, to tell interest to naturalists.

he interior for a good many miles, and al-hough I was almost constantly in what is with considerable care and formed my opinion as to their physical characteristics. I dissected the bodies of seven chimpanzees.

Or tribes of chimpanzees seem to gather at and the possessors of prodigious strength. If Miss Johanna be not indifferent to my smiles, I will hope to become intimate with the wanted to gray ribbon.

The male members of the tribe make.

called scream of the gorilla is a mere phantom of man's brain, and that, as a matter of fact, the gorilla makes no cry at all. I studied this question with great care, and while I found numerous natives, traders, missionaries and other residents of Africa, who firmly believe that it is the gorilla which emits this eerie cry of the forest, yet all my investigations point to what I believe to be the fact that it is the chimpanzee which utters this awful

"I have had for the past seven months numerous gorillas under my observation. Not one of them have I heard to utter any cries at all, with the exception of three or four noises, moderate in tone volume, and which I believe to be words. On the contrary, I have induced certainly not less than half a dozen chimpanzees to make this shrill cry. It is simple enough to induce them to do so. I simply start the cry myself, and they take it up. It is not a cry of danger, nor can I call it a cry of joy. It is more nearly what I might describe as a shout of welcome.

When they first cry it I have never been able to observe the slightest evidence of excitability in the animal, but when they repeat it once or twice they seem to become excited and to possess a desire to strike something. None of the animals with whom I have experimented showed any desire to harm me while under the in fluence of this excitement, nor have they evinced any desire to injure anything. They simply appeared to wish to strike some thing in order to manifest their pleasure if such is the case, by some unusual physi-

TALKED WITH GORILLAS. "As regards the language of the gorilla, I have no reason to change my previously expressed views, but have, on the contrary, more reasons to confirm those views. Not only was I able on the occasion of my life in the cage among the chimpanzees of Central Africa to converse with my devoted friends. Moses, Aaron and Elisabar, but I became on speaking terms with several other chimpanzees this

"The most striking example of this I found not in the wilds of Africa, but rather in the big manufacturing city of

Manchester, England. There, in the Bellevue Gardens, I became on terms of intislightest sense of harmony in the cries
subject sense of harmony this drummal of a lower grade of intelligence not gard for the drum accompaniment possessed by his successor.

Professor Richard L. Garner
Arrives from the Heart
of Africa.

Learned Amazing Things About
Chimpanzees, Without Living in a Cage.

The man jumped upon his lorse again. The buil charged a full performance of the chimpanzee of ter a brief lilness in London, England, of and came to look upon them with actual

DRANK BEER AND SMOKED.

est that man eats—meats of all kinds, pastry and fruits, and nuts he devours afternoon to see her, but was given no opgreedily, disposes of nearly half a pall of beer during his meals and never finishes his dinner without smoking a cigarette. This dinner without smoking a cigarette with the dinner without smoking a cigarette. This dinner without smoking a cigarette with the dinner w up about the Gardens and also takes great delight in his pipe of tobacco.
"He is more intelligent than any chimpan

from the steamship Etruria yesterday, after zee I have ever seen, but I am sure that having spent seven months in Central and had my pets, Moses, Aaron and Elisabar, intelligence and culture as that now en-

"My latest studies have assured me of two things—that the chimpanzee is not limitative like the monkey, and that he possesses an erudite sense of music. To consider the first proposition, the monkey will not dispute those of the man, A chimpanzee will not the first proposition, the monkey will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he sees done by man. A chimpanzee will not do pretty much everything that he first proposition. The bull was over by the wall trying and the Arizona soldiers, and the Texas Rangers, and the Arizona soldiers, and the Arizona sold Dr. Forbes, of Liverpool, and Professor He will only do what he sees bears practi-

made an especial study, namely the chimtained. Then, however, take the tumbler, place the base downward in its proper positext books on the subject of the ape fam-lly. I have come back absolutely and ir-bler, and the chimpanzee will invariably

TRIED IT A DOZEN TIMES.

"They do this because they seem to know you exactly, or rather, specifically, what that there was something practical obthese particular studies were; but I have tained. I have tried this experiement with no doubt at all that they will be of deep no less than a dozen chimpanzees, and never once have I known it to fail. I could "During my absence I travelled along the illustrate this lack of imitation in a score of toast from Liberia south, and penetrated instances, but the one I have cited will suf-

hough I was almost constantly in what is mown as the chimpanzee region, I did not my first visit to Africa, and again during panzees, and bought more, and, as a result, sore of tribal carnival of fete. These bands was able to study the habits of the animals or tribes of chimpanzees seem to gather at

macy with the chimpanzee of an excep-tionally high order of intelligence. He was named Consul II. his predecessor of the gardens having been Consul, an ani-seldom guttural without the slightest re-

gastromical favor. "And now, to return to the chimpanzee, I have been amused to-day to hear some of may not denote even ordinary chimpanzee intelligence, but I may add that he is equally fond of cigar stumps which he picks apt to retard than to aid the kind of in-

estigations which I like to make. "Miss Johanna is unquestionably a young lady of exceptional attainments, but I have not the slightest faith in her as a disciple of Murillo, Rembrandt, Gerard, Reynolds chimpanzees imbued with fully as much intelligence as Miss Johanna in the role of tors from the East, and the Texas Rangers.

The bull was over by the wall trying

MAKE MARKS LIKE CHILDREN. Champanzees are not sufficiently intellecpaper what they are making. They simply see that by putting the crayon to the paper operation with great intentness, but noth- put the arm out from the shoulder natural-

was an American. He wore a tweed suit and a derby hat, and he had a pointed beard world that it is done automatically. "Now, I haven't the faintest idea in the world that when Miss Johanna's keeper drew her portrait on a piece of paper and handed it to her she took a penell and endeavored to copy the portrait of herself. I would be willing to wager a good deal that she simply made marks which bore not the slightest resemblance to those made by the keeper, unless the keeper's portrait of her consisted almost entirely of circles. "If I am granted the coveted permission to see Johanna to-day, I may be able to have some interesting experiments with her. I may possibly be able to induce her to talk, as I induced my bright young friend, Consul II, in Manchester. He certainly recognized the sounds which I uttered as those of his race, and perhaps Johanna might, but I do not propose to go inside Johanna's cage.

When he bull had fallen and lay dy-ing, a man ran up to him and plunged a kuffe into his neck, and then the buil ax kills in Mexico, he tooked like a wolf. He had came with horses and dragged the dead buil away. The second bull was brought in and he was full of anger. He charged his tormentors until they ran and hid behind the wooden screens put up for their protection. The bull pawed the ground and the bull charged at him. The door at the side of the ring opened and four men came out into the sunshine. The door at the side of the ring opened and four men came out from behind their screens, but they did not come. A man rode into the voil and the wooden screens put up for their protection. The bull pawed the ground and the wold not be satisfied. He watched for the wild not come. A man rode into the villed in the volled not come. A man rode into the volled not come. The horse stage and began to back. The bu make up my residence among them, as was the case in my previous visit to Africa. It is the forests the sounds of a band of chim-captured a number of gorillas and chim-capture

Four Bulls and Four Horses Tortured to Death to Please a Mad and Yelling Mob.

BABES CLAPPED THEIR HANDS IN JOY.

Against Prize-Fighting Because It Is a Brutal Sport—The Animals Died to Music.

bull fight. Every one went. The Mayor of and bowed to the Governor. El Paso, and the Collector of Customs, and riff-raff of the Mexican frontier-everybody more you rub the worse they hurt."

Champanzees are hot sain.

The fight was advertised to begin at the get the trigatened that to know when they make marks upon tual to know when they make marks upon 3:30, but every one went by 2 o'clock. The He was weak from loss of blood, and 3:30, but every one went by 2 o'clock. over the tumbler. Then take the tumbler amusement from that the same as a child crowd grew impatient when they began to and wipe it with a cloth, and place it upon does. They almost invariably, in making the table. The chimpanzee will regard this operation with great intentions but not ing will induce him to imitate you in this ly and bring it back naturally. Perhaps 1 act, because there is no practical result ob- might say that it is done automatically.

Mme. Poisson and Her Lion, Which Has Just Arrived in New York.

leaged out of the way, but the little brown horse trembled and would not move. In another instant the bull's horns gored the President Dole Gives Her Leave to Go TEXAN HOLIDAY, horse's back jumped down and ran. The little brown horse gave a great shuddering leap, and the crowd went mad with joy. Honolulu, Feb. 5, via San Francisco, Feb. 16.—President Dole has granted a full per little brown horse gave again. horse and tore him open. The man on the horse's back jumped down and ran. The Not I eave the Hawaiian Islands

hammer head. He jerked his head and tried to throw his rider, but the man with the square cap hung on and made the bull charge him. Twice he warded off the bull with a long pole, but the third time the It was Mr. Dole's original intention to

"No use, old fellow," said the man in front of me, laughing; "you're done for

The brass horns roared again, and again El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16.—To-day El Paso one of the men in spangles went to the took her company across the river to the centre of the ring, took off his square cap

El Paso, and the Collector of Customs, and the betting men, and the fighters and their "I will kill the bull," he said in Spanor Laighton. I have tried any number of friends, and the merchants, who had out-of-

For at least ten minutes the men tried to get the frightened buil to charge them. dusty tiers of people around the dusty ring-all shades of people were there. The not let him and at last be exampled. not let him, and at last he staggered blindly toward the man who made the speech, and the man thrust his sword into the bull's shoulder, and all the ring went wild with savage delight.

When the bull had fallen and lay dy

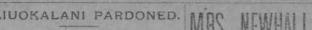
The people leaped upon the seats and watch. "Ra! watch." The people leaped upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was beze, yet they are more or less treacherons and the possessors of prodigious strength. If Miss Johanna be not indifferent to my smiles, I will hope to become intimate with her for our mutual edification.

"I expect to return to Africa," concluded Professor Garner, "within a very few weeks, under, it may be safe for me to as.

"I watch, watch." The people leaped upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent and struck and again the people leaped upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent and struck as a sharp iron pode into the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the tother wild like wild Indians. The man was bezent as a sharp iron pode in the bull to make him turn. He did turn, and the man on the ground staggered upon the seats and velled like wild like wild Indians.

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The Minneapolis Society Woman

tor's Theatre. Sang Several Favorite Songs with a Voice of Considerable Sweetness and Power.

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Warmly Received at Proc-

Has No Extreme Views on the Subject of Stage Costumes, and Will Adopt Tights if They Are

Necessary. Mrs. Ione Fulmer Newhall, the Minnebull's horns were red again and the horse have granted the pardon on January 17, apolls society woman who has come to this lay on the floor of the ring in death agony.

"Bravo! Bravo!" yelled the crowd, and

the anniversary of the overthrow of Lillicity to seek fame and fortune with her could be ready to the variety stars. everybody laughed to see the dying horse kick convulsively and try to pull itself upon list feet. royalist's feelings, and to delay signing street. Mrs. Newhall's husband, who is



Mrs. Ione Fulmer Newhall.

She made her debut yesterday on the stage of Proctor's Twenty-third Street Thea-

said she had left her husband, and was come from Germany to visit her a year ago.
Charles, her husband, had fallen in love with this pretty sister, and a child had been born to them. The discovery ruined her home and life. She is now in the Union County Jall at Elizabeth as Union County Jail at Elizabeth as a va-

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.-Among those who have made a home in Paradise, a settlement at Thirtieth street and Lehigh avenue, since the little red village rose out of the mud six years ago, was Mrs. Bertha Rost, who, with her husband, Charles Rost, moved into a cosy two-story house at No. 3125 North Thirteenth street. They were divorced in 1891. Her husband went to Lancaster, Pa., with his two boys, leaving her with their little girl Annle.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Rost took her little girl in her urms, klased her and said that she was going back to her home in Switzerland. Annie asked what was going to become of her, and her mother said that John Dorworth and his wife, of No. 3120 North Twenty-ninth street, were the best friends she had, and felt sure that they would take care of her. Then she departed, taking with her a few personal belongings and the last few dollars that were left of her savings. The house was bare save for a few pieces of furniture, which she told Annie she could have as a remembrance of her unfortunate mother. She also left her three loaves of bread and the official separation papers between her husband and herself.

After reading this document through a dozen times or more and munching at the dry bread, little Annie went to the house of the Dorworth's and told her story. The good couple took her in and from that moment Annie became a member of the family, from whom they declare they can not part. Mr. Dorworth notified the police, but so Attle luterest was taken in the case that Mrs. Rost was not even placed on the book of missing persons.

Mrs. J. H. Munley's Critical Conditton.

The animal has recently been purchased by Mmc. Poisson, who is known as the "Circus Queen of South America." The Hon will be trained to fight bulls. Bull and Hon lights were introduced into the countries of South and Central America by Mmc. Poisson, and are more popular than the old style of bull fighting. Augusta, Me., Feb. 18.-Mrs. J. H. Manley who is so critically ill, was easier this morning

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